

- Battle of the Bands, 7 p.m. until midnight, ELWC Ballroom
- Women's volleyball against New Mexico, 7:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse
- Time management workshop, noon, 225 SWKT

13
Oct
1995

Local blacks applaud march

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Million Man March, organized by Louis Farrakhan, the controversial Islamic leader, is drawing attention from national black leaders and support from many black students.

The march, scheduled for Oct. 16 in Washington, D.C., will be modeled after Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech at the March on Washington.

Although the march has sparked controversy around the country and has not won the official support of national black organizations, many blacks think the march is a good idea.

The march will have a major impact on the black community, said C.K. Edwards, co-president of BYU's Black Student Union.

Edwards said the march is important, and that it is a chance for blacks to show their solidarity and to demand that America address the injustices that have been inflicted.

has inflicted."

The march is necessary, said Andre Herndon, co-president of the Black Student Union.

"The black community and family are in crisis right now and it is important that something like this take place," Herndon said.

Organizers are excluding women from marching, in keeping with part of Farrakhan's message claiming that women belong in the home with children, according to a Newsweek article.

"I was not aware that (women) would not be able to participate, although participation doesn't just mean physical. It's historical," Edwards said.

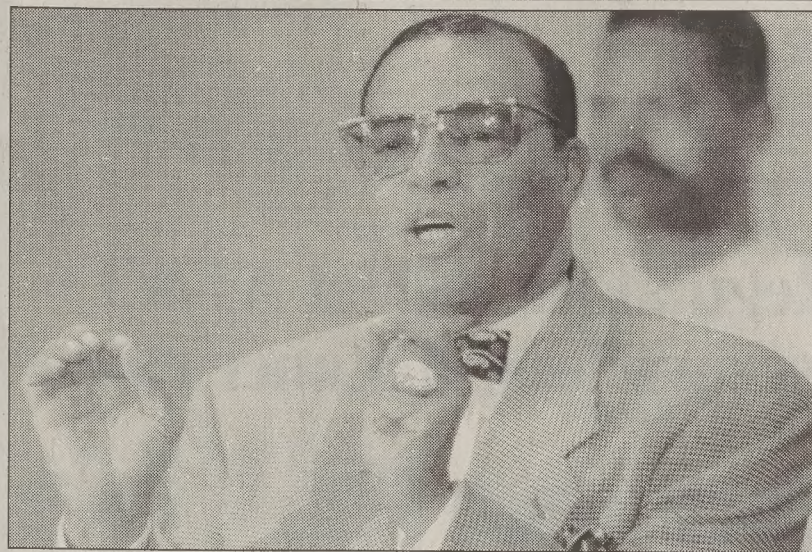
Other principles represented by the Million Man March include responsibility of black males as leaders in the home, financial independence from welfare and use of Islam as a source of discipline.

People will see black solidarity in the march, said Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"For that many African-American men to come together to show unity is what more people are looking at, not the views of Farrakhan," Williams said.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and the Congressional Black Caucus are endorsing the march.

The NAACP is not endorsing the



AP photo

MARCH FOR UNITY: Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, shown here at a 1994 press conference, has organized a march in Washington, D.C., to take place on Oct. 16. Leaders of BYU's Black Student Union support the march because they said it supports black unity.

ter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"For that many African-American men to come together to show unity is what more people are looking at, not the views of Farrakhan," Williams said.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson and the Congressional Black Caucus are endorsing the march.

The NAACP is not endorsing the

march because it excludes women, but individual members will participate, said Williams, who is also president of an annual NAACP tri-state conference that includes Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

Farrakhan will march against discrimination, Herndon said.

"The institutional racism that exists in this country should be dealt with and addressed," he said.

BYU changing: more RMs, non-whites, graduate students, women in technology

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

The number of women in technical fields, graduate students, returned missionaries and non-Caucasians has increased at BYU in the last decade, according to the Fall Semester 1995 demographics report released by Institutional Studies this month.

Graduate students make up almost 10 percent of the student body, having risen from 7 percent in 1989. Many of those students are international students, said Brent Harker, director of Public Communications.

"A lot of them are Chinese, which is good because we are establishing relations with them," he said.

The number of students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been cut in half, from almost 2 percent in 1989 to less than 1 percent this term, the report said.

Returned missionaries have increased to 78 percent of the men and 15 percent of the women since 1989, when male returned missionaries made up 72 percent of the men and female returned missionaries made up 10 percent of the women, the report said.

Twelve percent of students said they were non-Caucasian on the application for registration. Students are not required to disclose that information, so the figures are not precise, Harker said.

Less than 4 percent of students claimed a non-Caucasian heritage in 1989. Everyone else claimed to be white or did not list their race. There was not an "unknown" category then, as there is in the Fall Semester 1995 study, which can also make inaccuracies, he said.

The marital status statistics have stayed fairly the same in the last decade at 74 percent single and 26 percent married.

BYU has more married students per capita than other universities, Harker said.

The statistics are based on the number of full- and part-time students enrolled, which is 30,465.

The number of women studying chemistry, zoology, law, math or engineering increased between 1983 and 1993. They increased in chemistry from 14.9 to 33 percent, and in zoology 17.8 to 31.2 percent. They increased from 17.5 percent to 30.4 percent in law, 51.1 to 61.5 percent in math and 5.6 to 7.3 percent in engineering.

"I think it says wonderful things about our daughters facing less discrimination," said JoAnn Valenti, associate chair of the Communications Department.

Valenti said she believes the ratio of women to men of the total university population should be dispersed evenly in all the colleges.

BYU lets just 4,600 in, no matter how many knock

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

Getting accepted into BYU is harder now than it was just five years ago, said Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions.

The student population at BYU has stayed the same over the last decade, although the pool of BYU applicants has increased considerably, he said.

"It places a greater priority on students who can live the standards here at BYU," he said.

The number of 18-year-old members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has increased from 63,907 in 1990 to 81,084 in December 1994. It is projected to hit 90,412 by 1997, constituting a 42 percent increase in seven

years.

From these figures, the BYU administration estimates how many people will be applying to BYU in the near future. The calculations are not meant to discriminate against non-LDS Church or international students, he said.

"Non-LDS students have the same access," Peterson said.

Peterson said the administration has limited the number of enrolling freshmen to 4,600 students. This means BYU has to be more selective in who gets in.

BYU students now have an entering average high school GPA of 3.73. The average ACT score is 27.3, Peterson said.

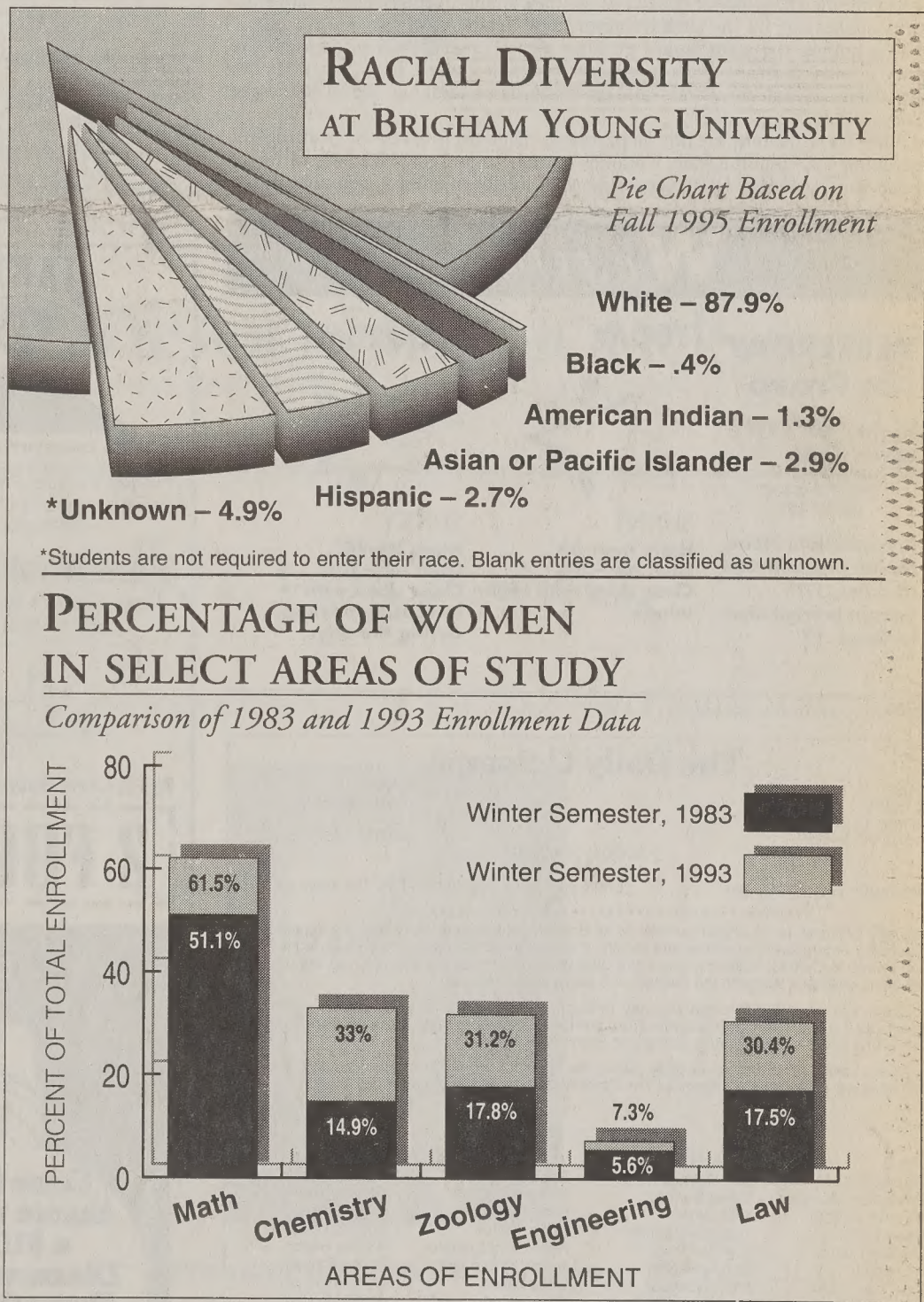
The number of day students enrolled full-time for Fall 1995 Semester is 28,249, although the

limit the administration has set is 27,000, said Brent Harker, director for BYU Public Communications.

"With transfers and withdrawals, the number enrolled usually goes down by winter term to 27,000," he said.

Harker said the administration takes its statistics in the Winter Semester to make sure the number of students enrolled is sufficient.

The Board of Trustees has set new criteria other than grades and national test scores in the past five years to narrow the applicants. Factors include how many years students attended seminary, letters of recommendation from teachers and bishops, service in the community, leadership experience, written essays and other considerations, Peterson said.



AP photo

WAR IN TURMOIL: A Croatian Serb refugee rests in an improvised shelter in a sports hall about 100 miles northwest of Belgrade in Yugoslavia. Thousands of ethnic Serbs crossed into Yugoslavia fleeing from government troops.

Bosnia keeps pressure on Serbs, cease-fire mostly holds

Associated Press

SAJAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's most hopeful cease-fire has almost all battlefields quiet today, but the government insisted it must do more to lift the siege of Sarajevo before peace talks can start.

After weeks of heavy fighting, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's so-called Thursday cease-fire was largely insignificant. The government and rebel Serbs accused each other of new attacks in the bitterly fought northwest, but sat down to discuss how to firm up the U.S.-brokered truce, scheduled to last 60 days.

Washington leading the peace talks, this cease-fire is given more weight than previous truces in the 3 1/2 year war.

"There are good reasons to believe that we are approaching peace in Bosnia," so long as the world remains firm with the Serbs, Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said in Brussels.

"The cease-fire has more chance than previous ones, because the readiness (for it) is greater than before,"

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Inside

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Researchers find early-start musicians excel

WASHINGTON — To become a violin virtuoso, start practicing by age 12. Thirteen is too late, say scientists.

Edward Taub of the University of Alabama, Birmingham, said magnetic images of the brains of people who play stringed instruments show that larger and more complex neuron circuits form in violinists who started their training at an early age than among those who began later in life.

"There is an abrupt change between ages 12 and 13 that appears to be quite dramatic," Taub said.

What causes this striking shift at that moment in life is still unknown, Taub said.

Taub and researchers at the University of Konstanz and the University of Munster in Germany, authored the study, which will be published Friday in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The study measures how the brain adapts to dexterity challenges and training, Taub said.

"It shows that the brain reorganizes itself to optimize the performance of the individual," Taub said.

Husband charged in mail bomb explosion

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — An Air Force major was arrested Oct. 6 and charged with sending a mail bomb to his wife with intent to injure or kill.

A preliminary hearing took place Thursday for Lester Keith Haney, 43, a 21-year Air Force veteran and faculty member at the Air University at Maxwell.

Haney's wife, Patty, received a package Sept. 15 that exploded in her hands. Authorities said the bomb was Haney's attempt to get her out of the way for his Romanian lover.

Postal inspectors said they found bomb materials at Haney's home, a bomb diagram in his desk at work, and 13 love letters to the Romanian woman that were retrieved from an erased computer disk Haney surrendered.

If convicted of the federal charge, Haney could get up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Kaysville teacher to leave U.S. if visa denied

KAYSVILLE — Sufian Abu-Rmaileh has taught four years in the Davis School District, holds a doctorate in education and a minor in teaching English as a second language.

The Brigham Young University graduate also won last year's Jon M. Huntsman award for excellence in education.

But the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Northern Center office in Nebraska turned down Abu-Rmaileh's request last month for a "green card" visa, ruling he had made only a limited contribution to the national interest.

A shocked Abu-Rmaileh is appealing the decision and has the support of Utah Education Association president Lily Eskelsen, among others.

The teacher expects an INS reply to his appeal in about three weeks.

If denied, Abu-Rmaileh, his wife, and their three children would be forced to leave the country by next September.

Officials waiting to act on no-smoking law

SALT LAKE CITY — State and county officials are waiting for each other to act against the 38 Smokers Unanimous restaurants that contend they are social clubs and exempt from Utah's no-smoking law.

For a nominal fee, people can join Smokers Unanimous and patronize any of the members-only affiliates. Taverns and private clubs are exempt from the smoking prohibition.

State and county health officials believe Smokers Unanimous violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the law. But no one is trying to shut them down.

Enforcing the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act is a county responsibility, said Ross Martin, spokesman for the Utah Department of Health.

"I was hoping the state would go after them," said Tom Christensen, the deputy county attorney who represents the Salt Lake City-County Health Department. Seventeen of the Smokers Unanimous facilities are in Salt Lake County.

At the Davis County Health Department, Richard Harvey is "waiting for some guidance" from the state. Counties hesitate to prosecute because of financial concerns, said Harvey, the department's director of environmental health.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 67°
Low: 56°

as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

Precipitation: None
Month precipitation to date: .17"
Season precipitation to date: .17"

TODAY



SUNNY
High: near 60°.
Low: mid-30s.
Clear skies with slight winds.

SATURDAY



SUNNY
High: 65-70°.
Low: mid-30s.
Clear skies with increasing haziness during the day.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

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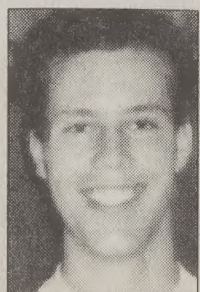
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"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

-1 Nephi 3:7

This is David Brough's favorite scripture because "if you just do them, you'll be awesome."

- David is:
- a freshman
- from Lakenheath, England
- open major



Brad Barber/Daily Universe

Roll over

Shaylynn Hutchings, a third grader from Forbes Elementary School in American Fork, frolics in the grass during a field trip to the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum Tuesday. The museum is a popular trip for area schools.

Regulators will let AT&T set own long-distance rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AT&T, like its long-distance rivals, soon will be able to charge what it wants. Federal regulators agreed Thursday to lift rules controlling the rates the telephone giant charges its 80 million residential customers.

Low-income customers and those who make few long-distance calls would be protected.

The Federal Communications Commission, citing a more competitive long-distance market, voted 5-0 to lift price regulations on AT&T. The change takes effect 30 days after the FCC makes the written order public.

AT&T competitor MCI and the Consumer Federation of America oppose the change.

"They didn't need to throw out all the rules and the tools to protect long-distance telephone customers," the consumer group's legislative counsel, Bradley Stillman, said in an interview. "Residential customers could end up with higher rates or they may not see lower rates."

The FCC and AT&T disagree with Stillman. They say the action would let AT&T act more competitively, which eventually should lower residential rates and speed new services to the public.

"What we're saying today is watch TV to look for the discount plan. The FCC is letting competition set the price," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, in an interview.

AT&T controls 56.6 percent of the

long-distance market. Approximately 60 percent of AT&T customers are not on a discounted calling plan, the FCC said.

"If you make less than 10 bucks a month of long-distance calls or less than one hour of calls, you can stick with AT&T because the FCC is guaranteeing that you won't have unfair prices," Hundt said.

To protect the most vulnerable customers — those who generally are not enrolled in a discounted calling plan, where there is robust competition among the long-distance companies for customers — AT&T would be required to provide:

-A 15 percent discount to low-income residential customers for three years.

-A guaranteed rate for low-volume residential customers, starting out at \$3 a month for the first 20 minutes of service in the first year offered.

-Regulators five days' notice of proposed residential rate increases above certain levels.

A low-volume customer is one who makes less than \$10 a month in long-distance calls. However, all AT&T customers could take advantage of the \$3 guaranteed rate for infrequent callers, said FCC attorney Don Stockdale.

The FCC's action lets AT&T charge whatever it wants for residential service and would no longer be subject to rate caps.

Because of its size and market power, AT&T has been subject to price regulations since before its breakup in 1984.

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BOSNIA from page 1

said Momcilo Krajisnik, a Serb leader.

But the Bosnian government warned it would boycott peace talks, due to begin Oct. 31 in the United States, unless further conditions are met. The talks may lead to an international peace conference in Paris.

Foreign Minister Muhamed

Sacirbey said the Serbs must clear a road to the eastern enclave of Gorazde and another road to the besieged Sarajevo.

A U.N. aid convoy tried to clear Gorazde from Sarajevo on Thursday on the main road through Serbian territory. The convoy had to turn back because of mines.

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BYU Ranked #20 Both matches played @ the Smith Fieldhouse

SOCCER

Tonight
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5 pm
Poster & Autograph Nights

Tomorrow
vs. CS Northridge
4 pm

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Campus

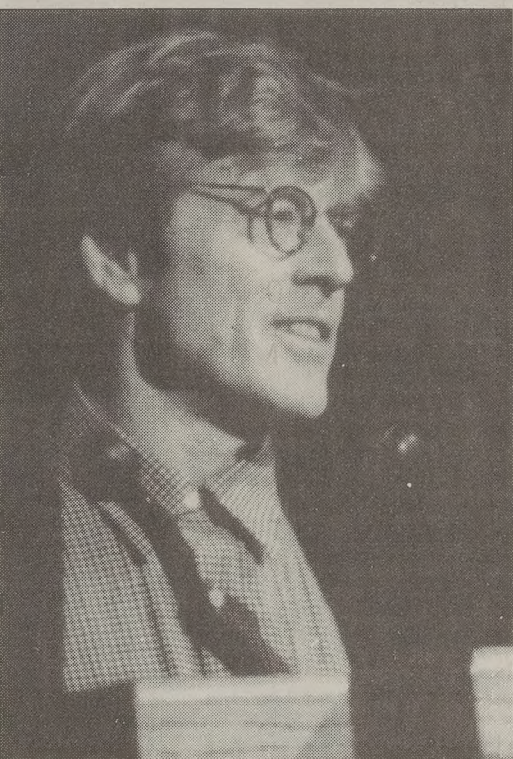
TV scandal altered academia, Redford says

By SCOTT TRITTRINGTON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Presidents and faculty named the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday to hear filmmaker Robert Redford discuss media ethics and the role ethics played in his film "Quiz Show."

Redford invited speakers at the Communications Executive Symposium, Redford contracted with the conference, answering a variety of questions. Redford stressed that he is not an authority on media ethics, just someone who has his own views about the issue.

Redford said he felt the episode provided a good story line for a film and he emphasized he did not produce the film simply to question media ethics. Redford said he believes the quiz show scandals would not have been as a major dilemma if they had not altered the view of Americans toward academia. He said he established Sundance in an effort to promote independent films and see them achieve the recognition they deserve; these films are important to the movie industry.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

EYE OF BEHOLDER: "The issue of ethics is up to the receiver," said Robert Redford, an actor and filmmaker who spoke Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall during the Communications Executive Symposium. Creative films are getting scarce as profit continues to motivate Hollywood, he said.

time, but the quiz show problems took a different hold on Americans, he said. "As scandals go, this is nothing, but it involved an instrument that communicated to the masses, and it affected our belief system," Redford said. "Due to that scandal, there was increasing cynicism in television. Entertainment was not affected, but academia certainly was."

One of the scandal's central figures was a college professor. Redford also took a stand on behalf of independent filmmakers. He said he established Sundance in an effort to promote independent films and see them achieve the recognition they deserve; these films are important to the movie industry.

Unity IV ready for next launch at Hill AFB

By JAKE LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

The Unity IV rocket launch, a joint effort of four Utah universities, has been rescheduled because of launch facility cutbacks at Hill Air Force Base.

Students from BYU, the University of Utah, Weber State University and Utah State University will launch the Unity IV rocket Nov. 7, weather permitting. Nov. 8 and 9 have been reserved for back-up dates.

The original launch was scheduled for Sept. 26, but was delayed due to staff cuts.

The Unity IV rocket is a hybrid rocket, which uses two forms of fuel to complete a successful flight. Unity IV has been unsuccessful in reaching the desired height of 5,000 feet.

A previous launch ended after five seconds of air time. Contaminants in the line prior to ignition sparked a destructive explosion. A line carrying oxygen to the fuel was cut off and blew a side panel door on the rocket, which created a dark smoke explosion and drove the rocket to the ground.

The electronic connections for data acquisition were destroyed as well as the altimeter that initiates the recovery sequence and parachute.

Christopher Haines, BYU Unity IV project manager, said the last launch was a learning experience for everyone and he feels confident about the November launch.

"We have redesigned components for this next launch," he said. "We changed some of the metals needed to withstand the pressure and heat of the rocket as well as redesigned the injector."

"We have also incorporated a leak check system as part of our pre-launch procedure," Jerome Demoulin, a graduate student in engineering management, also anticipates success in November.

"We are all set and ready to go," he said. "We have spent a lot of time and energy in repairing the rocket for maximum efficiency. We expect success, but after ignition, it's on its own out there."

Cuaahtemoc Olguin, a mechanical engineering student at BYU is pleased with the Unity IV team and anticipates a successful flight.

Police Beat

By DEON COLLINS and DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writers

THEFT
A mannequin known as CPR Annie was taken from the University Press building between July 30 and Sept. 13. The mannequin is valued at \$170.

City lily pads and blossoms were moved from the botany pond between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The lily pads would cost \$10 to replant.

Two 15-year-old males were apprehended Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Tanner building bike racks. The boys were reportedly hanging around the bike rack. One of the juveniles had bolt cutters in his backpack and they were looking for a particular wheel to fit another bike they had. The juveniles were turned over to their parents.

ARREST
Two males were arrested after an officer saw a traffic offense. The license plate was traced and the owner of the car had two warrants out for his arrest. The juveniles were charged with possession of marijuana and giving an officer incorrect information. The 19-year-old male owner of the car was sent to the county jail on outstanding warrants, and the 17-year-old male was sent to juvenile detention.

PORNOGRAPHY
A 19-year-old male student received a citation after being reported by a professor as viewing and downloading pornography on the Internet. The incident occurred in 1058 TMCB on Oct. 5, 1995.

BANNED
A female visitor has been banned from the library after he was found there Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. acting suspiciously. He has been arrested in Provo for lewd conduct, harassing, forcible entry and burglary. He was banned from the library for 72 hours and the police are seeking a permanent ban.

STALKING
A 44-year-old male has been following female students on campus on his mountain bike. The man usually hangs around the motor bike area talking to people who ride mopeds, claiming that he would like to buy one. He is six feet tall, weighs 225 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He was last seen Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. west of the Administration building.

FIRE
A 28-year-old man was killed in a fire at Imperial Mobile Home in Provo Oct. 8. According to Provo Police records, Timothy D. Brown was found in the mobile home shortly after the blaze was controlled. Suffern was taken to

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead due to smoke inhalation. The fire was classified as accidental.

SHOOTING
Provo Police say an 18-year-old man shot a bullet through the ceiling of his girlfriend's apartment at 1200 N. Terrace Dr. in Provo. The bullet entered the apartment, missing a sleeping tenant by three feet. The tenant upstairs woke up when plaster from the ceiling fell on his face. The man who shot the gun may be charged with illegal discharge of a weapon within city limits.

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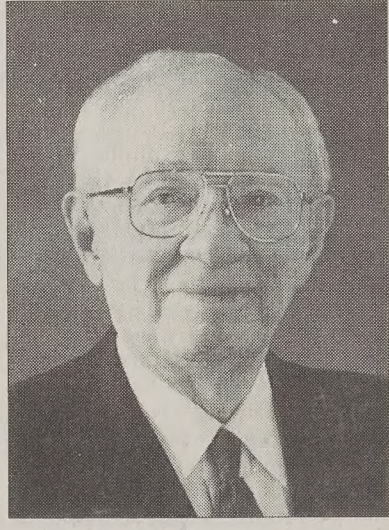
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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, October 17, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as the 15th President of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995.

President Hinckley had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that. A Salt Lake City native, he graduated from the University of Utah in 1932 and subsequently served a two-year mission to Great Britain.

His Church service has been extensive. He was called as a member of the Sunday School General Board in 1937, two years after returning from his mission. For 20 years he directed all Church public communications. In 1951 he was called as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee, managing the entire missionary program, and served in this capacity for seven years. He was president of the East Millcreek Stake when he was called as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1958.

His Church leadership duties have taken him around the world, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in Church history. President Hinckley has written and edited several books and numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

In addition to his Church duties, President Hinckley has been active in community and business affairs, serving as chairman and board member of a number of business corporations. He has received educational honors including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

President Hinckley and his wife, Marjorie Pay Hinckley, have five children.

Weekend

Ypercussionists joined by renowned musician

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Arthur Lipner, renowned vibraphone and marimba player and composer, joins BYU's Percussion Ensemble tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall for an evening of jazz done percussion-style.

Lipner has released three solo albums and has composed music for popular television shows such as "Designing Women" and "Sesame Street," as well as radio and television commercials.

He has also performed in Japan, Costa Rica, Morocco, Malaysia, Europe and the Caribbean.

Lipner will perform solo for the first half of the program, playing some of his own compositions as well as some familiar jazz favorites. The BYU Percussion Ensemble will join Lipner for the second half of the performance, premiering arrangements of three compositions by him, said Ron Brough, coordinator of percussion at BYU. Two of the arrangements are by Brough.

Lipner's visit to campus offers more

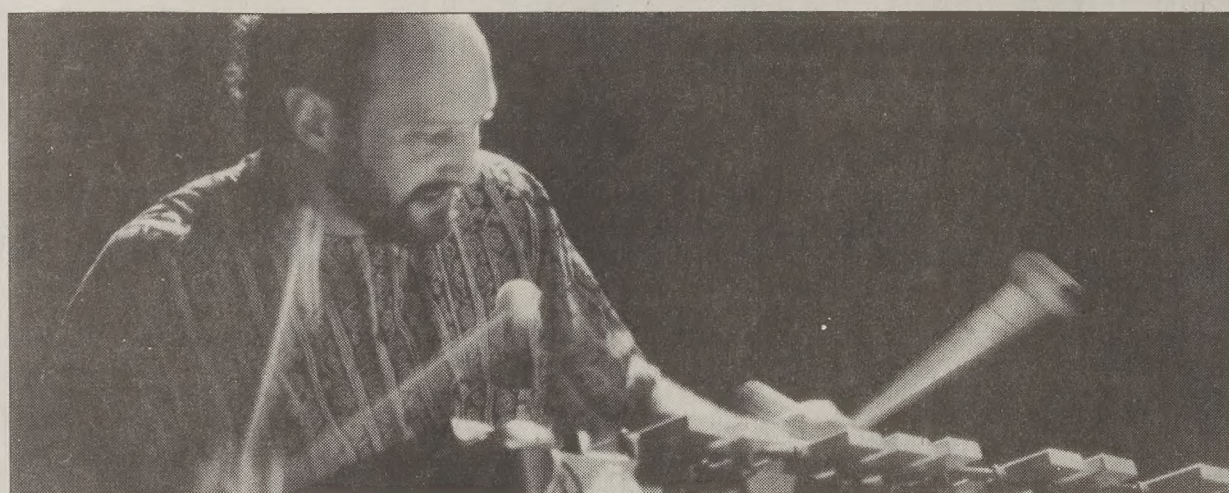


Photo courtesy Palmetto Records

FEEL THOSE VIBES: Renowned percussionist Arthur Lipner performs on a vibraphone. Lipner will join the BYU Percussion Ensemble for a jazz filled evening tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

than just a great show, however. It also presents a unique opportunity for students of percussion to play alongside an accomplished performer and to play works with the composer, Brough said. It is also exciting for the composer to hear new arrangements

of his compositions.

"It gives [the students] insights — shows them what can be done," Brough said. "No one has all the answers when it comes to creative works. Everyone sees it differently and it's always good to hear different

points of view."

Tickets are \$4 for students, faculty and staff, \$5 for senior citizens and alumni and \$6 for the general public. They are available at the BYU Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322.

Medieval singers to perform at tabernacle

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Anonymous 4, the world-renowned medieval singing group, will share their musical talent with Provo at their concert and master class scheduled this week at the Provo Tabernacle.



Photo courtesy Herbert Barrett Management

ANONYMITY: Anonymous 4, a world-renowned medieval vocal ensemble, will perform Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The concert will take place Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Provo City Arts Council and will feature music and poetry from the medieval and Renaissance time periods.

Anonymous 4 will also present a

master class on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The master class is free to the public and will be in the Provo Tabernacle. The ensemble will give some examples of their work and explain their name and the history and style of their singing.

Anonymous 4 originally formed in 1986 to experiment with the sound of medieval chant and polyphony. Polyphony is music that combines a number of independent but harmonizing melodies.

Ruth Cunningham, Marsha Genensky, Susan Hellauer and Johanna Maria Rose are the four women who make up Anonymous 4. The group takes its name from the designation given to an anonymous 13th-century Englishman who wrote about the vocal polyphony being performed at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

The ensemble's renditions are unlike the traditional medieval and Renaissance music that was sung by monks. The women's voices give the music an entirely different quality.

"They sound like angels," said Kathryn Allen, director of the Provo City Arts Council. "Their music is very creative and their voices blend beautifully."

The ensemble uses music, literature and history to create innovative programs that combine the ancient music with literature from the same time

periods.

"Anonymous 4 is very unique in the way it presents its programs," said Myles Weinstein, Anonymous 4's public director. "Their performances are more than just medieval and Renaissance music. They also weave poetry and narrative of the period into the program that is entirely relevant and creates a very unique experience."

Anonymous 4 has performed to sold-out venues and received critical acclaim around the world. They have also been featured on public radio programs throughout the United States and in many festivals in Europe.

The ensemble's fourth and most recent recording, "The Lily and the Lamb" was named record of the month for September by "CD Review."

"We are extremely fortunate to have been able to schedule the only Utah performance of this extraordinary group as part of our Performing Arts Series," said James Pinegar, Chair of the Provo Arts Council, in a press release.

Anonymous 4 will perform on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased in advance at Smith's Tix or at the door of the Provo Tabernacle on the night of the performance.

'Misery Loves Company' aptly named

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

Scores of sitcom debuts have bombarded the airwaves and I haphazardly chose to view one that looked semi-promising Sunday night on Fox.

A miserable mistake on my part. "Misery Loves Company," a Touchstone Production, is about four men confronting mid-life crises. Dennis Boutsikaris stars as Joe, a film professor whose wife left him. Joe moves in with his brother Mitch (Christopher Meloni), the token single, good-looking guy. The brothers have mutual friends Perry (Julius Carry), a three-times divorced father, and Lewis (Stephen Furst), an overweight, naive, fussy budget in a failing marriage.

I had expected the show to be one about the odd rituals of male bonding, one along the same genre as "The Odd Couple" or "Perfect Strangers." What I found was another poorly written sitcom laden with the stereotypical images of men lounging at bars and living vicariously through their favorite sport stars.

Wanting to be fair, I decided to view the second episode, this time with a group of people (roommate and friends) to see if anyone shared in my reaction.

"I give it an 8," said Brad Baugh, 25, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Medicine Hat, Canada. "Eight more weeks until the show gets pulled off the air," he clarified.

This group of TV viewers, usually a gregarious bunch eager to laugh, fell silent. During the majority of the show all we could hear was the laugh track and our own sighs of disgust. The glazed, disgusted looks on the viewers faces reflected my own as I incredulously realized that the Fox network succeeded in sinking to a new low.

The sitcom is as exploitative and tasteless as "Married with Children." The central female role in the first episode was a leggy blonde with a black lacy body-suit and leather miniskirt pretending to be a man in order to shock Joe — a scheme concocted by Mitch, Perry and Lewis.

The second episode featured a waitress at their favorite bar becoming vulgar and pathetic when Joe rode in on his motorcycle in a vain attempt to regain his lost youth.

In the dialogue, the occasional pithy line would struggle to shine forth, increasing my hope in the value of the sitcom, only to be cruelly smothered by the surrounding conversation. For example, when Joe is confronted by a



Photo courtesy Touchstone Television

MALE BONDING? Members of the cast of "Misery Loves Company," a new show on Fox, take time out for some cheap food.

large man who opposes yuppies, Joe quickly labels himself as a Muppet (Middle-aged Urban Professional) to save his miserable hide. The moment is spoiled when the bully stereotype delivers some lame line about wannabe bikers not belonging to an exclusive biker hangout.

"Misery Loves Company" is a show that reflects the problems of miserable men but offers no solutions. The attempts by the characters to spice up their life fizzle.

If you are a middle-aged man, unable to function in a healthy relationship, are miserable and flounder aimlessly in life, then you'll be in good company in watching "Misery Loves Company" — a new (and hopefully short-lived) sitcom.

"Misery Loves Company" plays Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on Fox. The sitcom lives up to its name and should be avoided by young, optimistic and generally happy people.

Utah authors participate in Y panel discussion

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

Friday the 13th could be a lucky day for prospective fiction writers if they attend the "Second Evening with the Authors."

Nationally-recognized Utah authors Ann Cannon, Louise Plummer and Margaret Rostkowski will discuss the future of writing for young people at the forum. Bantam Doubleday Dell editorial director Mary Cash will also be at the forum.

"These authors have agreed to designate the BYU library as the depository of their literary papers," said Marsha Broadway, coordinator of the forum and Juvenile Literature Librarian at BYU. "This evening is a way of celebrating that fact and giving the community an opportunity to meet with the authors."

"The forum will have a strong appeal to writers," said Elizabeth Wahlquist, an associate professor in the English Department at BYU. Wahlquist believes that the forum will benefit prospective writers by giving them information on how to submit their work to publishers.

"So much really depends on luck and on being in the right place at the right time," Cannon said. "Once you have your foot in the door, then it's easy to get noticed."

Cannon states that writers need to read many books in their particular fields in order to succeed in publishing their works.

"Publication of literature has branched off and is picking up again," Cannon said. She sees literature for young people as a burgeoning field.

Cannon has been writing for the past 15 years and earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in English at BYU.

The American Library Association's "Best Books for Young Adults" selected Cannon's "Amazing Gracie" as one of the best one hundred books of the past 25 years. Her book "The Shadow Brothers" was on the list for the 1991 Best Books for Young Adults.

Plummer, an assistant professor in English at BYU, was on the 1992 list for "Best Book for Young Adults" for her book "My Name is Susan Smith. The 5 is Silent."

Rostkowski received the Golden Kite Award for Fiction for "After the Dancing Days."

The authors will participate in a panel discussion, a general discussion with the audience and a question and answer session. There will also be an autograph session after the forum.

The "Second Evening with the Authors" will be held Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in 214 CTB.

Battle finals today

By JASON T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

After two weeks of blood, sweat and tears, BYUSA's Battle of the Bands is drawing to a close.

Six bands have been chosen to play in the semi-finals. Sofa, Randall Blithers, Pennyroyal Crush, Imhotep, Honeytree and Thee Martinis have been competing this week and will conclude their play today at noon. Four bands will then be selected to play in the finals tonight.

Jason Meyer of Sofa said it has been a good experience to meet and play with the other bands. Meyer said his band was "tickled pink" to play in the semi-finals.

"It's been nice to play on campus," said Jimmy Thompson of Imhotep.

Thompson said he thought their was a fairly diverse assortment of bands chosen to play.

Many bands have mentioned that they have been pleased to play for an audience they might not normal-

ly attract.

Wendy Lowe from Pennyroyal Crush said her band has been impressed with the crowd's reaction to their music.

"Thee Martinis came to battle and we showed the other bands a thing or two," said Chip Sanders from Thee Martinis.

Sanders said he thought the other bands were good musicians.

"It's been a good time," said Clay Pearson of Honeytree.

Pearson, whose roommate is member of Randall Blithers, said he was glad both bands could play.

"Our fans have been really supportive," said Larry Pendergraft from Randall Blithers. "We're glad to be able to perform and get more exposure."

The finals will take place today from 7 p.m. until midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The first-place prize is \$300 studio time, second-place is \$100 cash, third-place winners will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Sonic Garden and \$50 cash will go to the fourth-place winners.

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Cove Fort an example of pioneer efforts

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The newly renovated Cove Fort gives its visitors an appreciation of the pioneer lifestyle and the heritage of Utah's early settlers.

Ira Nathaniel Hinckley built Cove Fort under the direction of Brigham Young in 1867, leaving his wife and 11 children while building it. Construction was completed in seven months, after which the family joined him. The Hinckleys ran the fort for the next 23 years.

The Hinckley family donated the fort to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1988. The LDS Church spent seven years restoring the fort to its condition during the period from 1867-1877. The fort is now open as a historic site and is under the direction of Elder Sherman Hinckley, grandson of Ira Hinckley and brother of President Gordon B. Hinckley.

The fort served as a protected mail and telegraph office and a way station for those traveling between the central Utah settlements of Beaver and Fillmore.

During its operation, the fort also ran the largest of the LDS Church's perpetual immigration herds. This cattle was sold to raise money (a total of \$12.5 million) to bring LDS Church members to the United States, said Elder Wendell Tew, one of Cove Fort's service missionaries.

Much of the original fort remains, including walls built primarily of volcanic rock and limestone that were

quarried nearby. The outer walls of the fort are 100 feet square and 18 feet high, with twelve rooms inside the fort.

Great pains were taken to accurately restore the fort to its former glory. Period duplicates of China and pottery found during the renovation were imported from Germany and England. Window panes reminiscent of late 19th century glass were also imported from Germany.

The fort serves not only as a historic site, but as a missionary tool for the church as well — Cove Fort attracted over 100,000 visitors from 55 countries this summer.

Over 160 couples serve as full-time, service or work missionaries at Cove Fort. Their different ages and warmth help make Cove Fort such an effective missionary experience, said Sister Eileen Hinckley.

"The missionaries aren't simply giving facts, they are sharing something close to themselves — the history of the Church," Sister Hinckley said.

The missionaries' approach has a dramatic effect on the fort's visitors, as does the impressive nature of the fort itself.

"The fort stands as a physical expression of the beliefs and values of the pioneers, Sister Hinckley said. "The artistry and craftsmanship of the woodwork inside the fort couldn't have been done in seven months without deep convictions."

Now Cove Fort's main purpose is to provide an experience for people to come and see pioneer way of life, said Sister Marjean Tew, one of Cove Fort's full-time missionaries.



Photo courtesy Eileen Hinckley

HOME ON THE RANGE: This room is one of 12 on the interior of Cove Fort, a fort in central Utah which was built by an ancestor of President Gordon B. Hinckley, which was recently restored to its nineteenth-century look.

"You can see their heritage and understand the pioneer lifestyle," she said. "You can see how the pioneers developed self-reliance and appreciate their culture from the beginning."

Cove Fort can appeal to all members of the LDS Church, whether or not they have pioneer ancestry.

"A person doesn't have to have a pioneer background to appreciate Cove Fort," Sister Hinckley said. "If it is part of the church's heritage, it is also part of their heritage — whether

or not they have pioneer history."

Cove Fort offers visitors a view of pioneer life inside the fort and other out-buildings, including a working blacksmith's shop, the cowboy bunkhouse and the original Hinckley cabin.

Cove fort is open year-round, every day, from dawn until dusk. Admission is free. The fort is located near the intersection of I-70 and I-15, one mile north of Exit 1 off of I-70 and two miles south of Exit 135 off of I-15.

Universe Weekend Calendar

Music:

Mr Lipner & BYU Percussion Ensemble — Madsen Recital Hall, 10/13 @ 7:30 p.m.
Payne Quintet — Mama's Cafe, Fri. 10/13 @ 9 p.m.
Old Brown — The Station, Fri. 10/13 @ 9 p.m.
at the Mime — The Station, Sat. 10/14 @ 9 p.m.

Dance:

Ma's Dance with DJ Brook — Mama's Cafe, Sat. 10/14 @ 9 p.m.
Edge Dance Club — 375-0011
Palace Entertainment Center — 373-2623

Comedy:

Garrens — BYU, 205 JCRB, Fri. 10/13 @ 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Hard Stockton — Johnny B's, Fri. 10/13 & Sat. 10/14 @ 8 & 10

Theater:

Arch Tale" — Margetts Theater, Fri. 10/13 & Sat. 10/14 @ 7:30
Comedy of Errors" — Pardoe Drama Theater, Fri. 10/13 & Sat. 10/14 @ 7:30 p.m.
Is of Money" — Hale Center Theater, Fri. 10/13 & Sat. 10/14 @ 8
Little Mermaid" — Hale Center Theater, Sat. 10/14 @ 11 a.m.

Movies:

Varsity Theatre — 378-3311
International Cinema — 378-5751
Remark Movies 8 — 375-5667
Varsity Theatre — 373-4470
Mike Cinemas, Orem — 224-5111
Mike Cinemas, Provo — 374-6061
Complex Odeon Theatre — 224-6622
Twin Drive-In Theatre — 374-0521
ERA Theatre — 225-2560

Varsity Theater increases ticket prices to \$2

By REBECCA TODD
Universe Staff Writer

Varsity Theater has raised

movie prices to \$2 because of increased operational costs.

"Due to increasing expenses at the Varsity Theater, beginning Oct. 6, 1995, ticket prices will be modified,"

read the official statement.

"We don't receive any funding from the university; we have to be self sustaining," said Lannis Alligood, assistant director for business enterprises.

Alligood said the theater does not exist for the intent of profit.

"When costs go up you have to push it along," Alligood said. Student employees received a pay increase which added to the increasing operational costs that prompted the raised admission price.

Evening movies at the Varsity I cost \$2 and the Varsity II costs \$1.50. The Varsity charges \$1.25 for matinee showings.

"\$2 is a small price to pay for the quality, wholesome, family entertainment you can find at the Varsity Theater — in other words, edited R-rated movies," said Greg Chipman, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, Utah majoring in molecular biology.

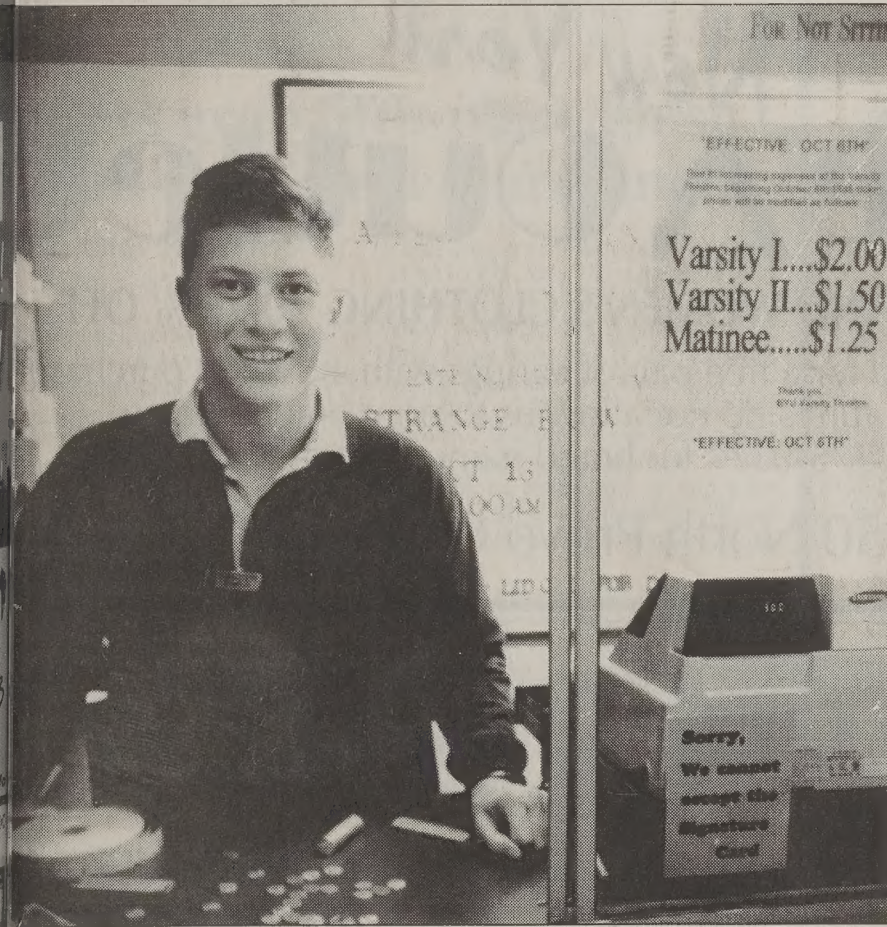
"\$2 is still less than a video," Chipman said.

"If they're going to raise the prices, that's fine, as long as they're going to raise the quality," said Chuck Breinholt, 22, a junior in public relations from El Paso, Texas. Breinholt went to the Varsity Theater Saturday night and the film broke down ten

times. Breinholt said the 9:45 p.m. show didn't start until 10:15 p.m. because of technical difficulties.

"I think \$2 is still a really good price for movies," said Maria Call, 21, a junior in human development from Provo.

"I don't think it's worth complaining about," said Aaron Adams, 22, a junior in secondary education from Atlantic City, N.J. "If the same movies were playing at Movies Eight and the Varsity, I'd still choose to go to the Varsity because they are edited."



Brendaen Makechnie/Daily Universe

YER TICKETS HERE: Josh Erickson, a freshman who works at the Varsity Theater ticket window, stands ready for customers.

Choreographer works with Y dancers

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Ma Hess Jones, former principal of New York City Ballet, comes to Utah to choreograph a show for the Utah Theatre Ballet Company.

Jones is staging an abstract work titled "Dance Macabre" which the Utah Ballet will perform at their opening concert in February, said Hopkins, production manager of the Dance Department.

Jones danced with the New York City Ballet Company for 13 years. She first left her Texas home at age 17 to attend the School of American Ballet in New York City, but was only in school for nine months when she was invited to join the New York City Ballet Company.

"Ever since I was a little girl I loved to move and express myself through movement," Jones said.

It was in New York that she met the BYU alumnus-turned-lawyer who eventually became her husband. Now, back in Texas with her husband and two sons, she has turned her attention to teaching and choreography.

"As a pre-adolescent I would go into the studio and put on music and create movement," Jones said. "I can trace my interest in choreography way back."

Jones was raised in a family of dancers — her father now runs the dance department at West Texas A&M, one sister runs a dance school in Salt Lake City and another sister is dancing on Broadway.

Much of Jones' training as a choreo-

grapher comes from the Carlyle Project, an intensive two-week residency program for choreographers, held in Carlyle, Pa. During the course, choreographers selected to attend are given eight dancers and six days to choreograph a work to be performed at a showcase at Dickinson College in Carlyle and a showcase in Philadelphia the following week.

Jones has been invited to participate in the Carlyle Project five times.

After she finishes working with the BYU Theatre Ballet Company, Jones will head to Salt Lake to teach ballet master classes on Saturday.

For up and coming dancers and performers she leaves this advice: "If you have a dream, follow it. If you have the means to do it, then do it. Work hard and pursue the dream."

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Sports

WAC title remains up for grabs

Eight teams atop the league with only one loss

By **STEPHEN MOHLMAN**
Universe Sports Writer

As usual, BYU's football team is one of the leaders in the race for the WAC championship. This year, though, they are joined by seven other teams.

"This is the most balanced the WAC has ever been," coach LaVell Edwards said.

Going into Saturday's games, eight of the 10 WAC teams have only one conference loss. New Mexico and UTEP, both 0-3 in the WAC, are the only real long-shots at winning the conference title.

Air Force sits alone at the top of the WAC right now at 4-1. The Falcons have beaten some good teams this year and were even ranked in the Top 25 for a short while. They have played more conference games than any other WAC team.

Air Force's main strength is its running game — the best in the WAC and one of the best in the nation. Edwards said the Falcons are in the best position because they have already beaten some good WAC teams and if it comes to a tie, they will win the WAC.

Utah, 3-1, has surprised many people so far. However, it has yet to play Colorado State, Air Force, and BYU. The Utes lost last week to San Diego State.

One reason for the Utes' success is junior quarterback Mike Fouts, nephew of NFL legend Dan Fouts. Fouts has played well after starting the first two games on the bench.

Utah's passing game is not its only strength. The Utes have allowed only 21.5 points per game in the traditionally high-scoring WAC.

BYU has won the WAC 16 times under coach LaVell Edwards, and is one of the favorites again this year. But in order to win it all, it needs a loss by Air Force.

If the Cougars win the rest of their games, however, they will most likely win the conference, Edwards said.

Coach Chris Pella agreed with Edwards.

"Our fate's in our own hands," he said.

Any team that steps up and takes control could win the WAC, Edwards said.

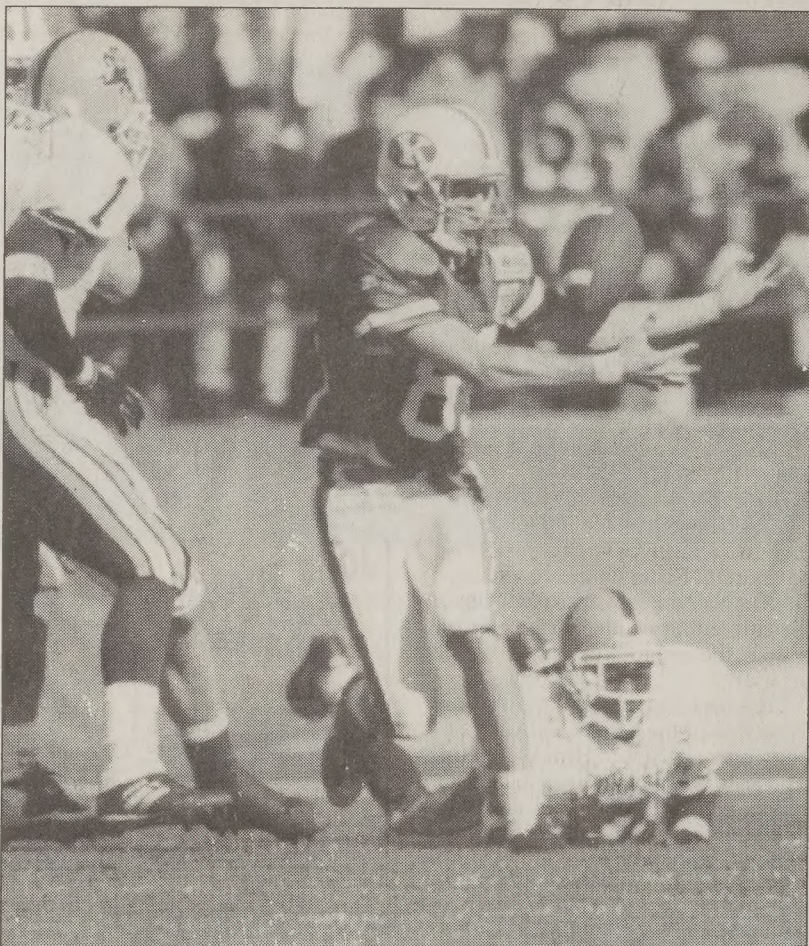
He specifically named Utah, Fresno State, Air Force, Wyoming, San Diego State, and Colorado State as teams that are legitimate challengers to BYU for the WAC crown.

This week's games will help determine which teams are the front-runners for the championship. Colorado State plays at Utah and Fresno State plays at San Diego State. That means at least two of those eight teams with only one loss will lose ground on winning the WAC title.

BYU, UTEP, Wyoming, and Air Force all play non-league games this week. Edwards said he's glad to have this non-WAC game following a bye week to get his team ready for the rest of the tough WAC schedule.

WAC Football Standings

TEAM	WAC W	WAC L	ALL W	ALL L
Air Force	4	1	4	2
Utah	3	1	3	3
BYU	2	1	2	2
Fresno St	1	1	4	2
Colorado St	1	1	3	2
San Diego St	1	1	3	2
Hawaii	1	1	2	2
Wyoming	1	1	2	2
New Mexico	0	3	2	3
UTEP	0	3	1	5



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

COME TO PAPA: Cougar wide receiver Jason Cooper corrals a pass during last year's homecoming loss to Arizona State. BYU wants revenge tomorrow against the Sun Devils in Tempe.

Arizona St. should give Y a devil of a time Saturday

By **STEPHEN MOHLMAN**
Universe Sports Writer

For a team that lost a game by 49 points earlier in the year, the Arizona State Sun Devils are getting plenty of respect from BYU's football team.

That loss was to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who are one of the best football teams in the country. The Sun Devils are 2-4 this year, and all four of those losses have come against top twenty teams.

BYU lost to ASU last year in Provo, 36-15, and hopes to revenge last year's loss when it plays the rematch in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow.

"Last year's game was a poor effort on our part," coach LaVell Edwards said.

Edwards said that ASU has a very athletic and talented football team. He said that they could just as easily be 4-2 as 2-4. They lost last week by two points to Stanford, and in their first game this year, they lost at Washington by three points.

BYU coach Chris Pella said BYU's major obstacle is having played only one game in the last four weeks. He said the offense tends to be a little rusty after a week off, and the defense tends to adjust more quickly than the offense does.

ASU's offense has struggled this year at key times. Led by quarterback Jake Plummer they are capable of gaining plenty of yardage.

"We have to start learning how to win. I don't know that we quite know how to put somebody away," ASU coach Bruce Snyder said.

They had opportunities to put both

Washington and Stanford away late in the game, but didn't. The Sun Devil defense has also struggled this year. They give up an average of 32 points per game.

Unlike the Cougars, Arizona State has had a number of serious injuries this season.

Sophomore defensive end Malchi Crawford underwent surgery on Sunday and will be out for the rest of the season, Snyder said. Starting right guard Pat Thompson sprained a knee ligament against Stanford and will likely miss Saturday's game.

Starters Damien Richardson (safety), Jason Simmons (cornerback), Mitchell Freedman (safety) and Shawn Swayda (defensive right tackle) all have nagging injuries, but should be able to play on Saturday.

"Arizona State beat us up good last year, so we have a lot of work to do," LaVell Edwards said.

BYU has been practicing hard, Edwards said, because they don't want a repeat of last year's game. One of the keys of the game

will be the Cougars' defense. The Cougar defense rose to the occasion in its last game at Colorado State. BYU held the Rams to 11 first downs, and only 14 rushing yards. It also intercepted three passes.

The Cougars have one of the top passing teams in the country this year, though they also rank dead last in rushing yards per game. Last week against CSU they had their best rushing performance of the year and Edwards said BYU would like to run against ASU as well.

UTEP, New Mexico next in line for Cougar spikers

Entire wards can see 20th-ranked Y for \$20

By **CHRIS JONES**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team plays host to New Mexico tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

This match is crucial in the WAC race for BYU as second-place New Mexico (4-2) leads the Cougars (3-2) by half a game. San Diego State has a comfortable two-game conference lead at 5-0.

This match could be a tough one for the Cougars because starting setter, Laci Olmstead, may not play due to an arm injury suffered in last week's match with Fresno State, said coach Elaine Michaelis.

BYU will probably end up using both Andrea Petrilli and freshman walk-on Wendy Midgley at setter, Michaelis said.

"We always have great matches with New Mexico," Michaelis said. "We're both in rebuilding years, but we're both playing well right now, and I expect a great match."

On Saturday night, the Cougars meet UTEP at 7:30. UTEP is 0-6 in WAC play this year, but BYU is not looking past the Lady Miners.

"UTEP always has a good blocking team and they're very competitive this year," Michaelis said. "I think fans will see some good volleyball this weekend."

The Lady Miners started well this year with six wins in eight tries, but the WAC schedule has proven tough for them as they have gone on a seven-match losing streak.

BYU dropped from 17th to 20th in the AVCA poll after last week's loss to San Diego State and its overall

record dropped to 11-4.

The Cougars are hoping for a great turnout of fans this weekend as both nights' games are ward nights. All LDS ward groups will be admitted to either match for \$20 for the entire group.

WAC football schedule

Saturday, October 14 (All times Mountain)

Air Force Academy at Navy	11:30
Colorado State at Utah	12:00
Louisville at Wyoming	1:00
Hawaii at New Mexico	6:05
Fresno St. at San Diego St.	7:05
Tulsa at UTEP	7:05
BYU at Arizona St.	8:00



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SoccerCats lose senior starters for home finale

By CHARLES BREINHOLT
Universe Sports Writer

The expulsion of a player, coupled with an injury will hold the SoccerCats back on Saturday when they take on defending National Club Soccer Champion Weber State.

"The chips are against us this time," said BYU soccer coach Chris Watkins.

Senior defensive player Stephen Hilton was given a red card last weekend during the SoccerCats most recent game with Weber State in Wildcat country. According to soccer rules, a player receiving a red card must sit out the next match.

"It's my senior year and my last home game. It is disappointing not being able to play," Hilton said.

The injured Cougar is senior center fielder Mike Woolley. He injured his ankle four weeks ago in a game against the Air Force Academy.

According to Watkins, Woolley's ankle is still a problem.

"I'm not sure how his ankle will hold up," Watkins said.

Although the SoccerCats will not be up to full strength, their backup players should provide some depth.

This puts a bit of a strain on the team," Watkins said. "But we should have a very capable bench."

This will be the third match up between the in-state teams, but it may not be the last.

Believe it or not, the two best teams in the country are in Utah — Weber State and BYU," Watkins said.

"My guess is that the national championship game, we will be playing them again."

Weber State's only loss this season was to BYU.

The Wildcats play the SoccerCats Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at South Field.

Caizalitin running down road to marriage, possible 2nd Olympic Games

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

For cross country sensation Janeth Caizalitin, love is right on track.

"I predicted it," said teammate Marty Aparicio, referring to Caizalitin's wedding planned for December. Aparicio will be Caizalitin's maid of honor when she weds Dan Alder, also a BYU top-five cross country athlete.

"They're a good combination for kids," Aparicio said.

Caizalitin, a senior from Ecuador, said she found a common interest of South America with Alder, who went on a mission to Brazil. Though Alder didn't originally know Spanish (he has learned it from Caizalitin), and Caizalitin wasn't familiar with Portuguese (she is currently taking a class); there was no communication barrier, Caizalitin said.

According to Alder, he and Caizalitin met while traveling together on the BYU track team. Returning from an indoor meet in Nebraska, they sat next to one another on the plane. Alder said they made a bet: Whichever one raced off the plane first, the other had to make dinner.

"I had to trample over three ladies," Alder said. "But she had to make me dinner."

Alder is lucky he won, considering Caizalitin has been the District 7 and WAC champion for two years running. She also ran in the Olympics in Barcelona for Ecuador, and said she is preparing to possibly run in the upcoming Olympics. She is All-American in track and placed sixth in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in 1993. She also set the South America junior record with a world class time of 2:01 in the 800 meters.

"She's pretty tough," Shane said of Caizalitin, who was set to be in the

top 10 last year at the national championships until she caught a cold and became ill. Despite her condition, she was still BYU's first-place runner in the meet.

Alder said he is impressed by his fiancée's threshold for pain. He said she always does what she says she will, even if it is the hardest thing.

"I admire her," said Aparicio, who likens Caizalitin to a horse because of her work ethic. "She goes the extra mile and in pushing herself is an example to team members to push themselves."

"If she stays healthy, much can be accomplished," said Shane, who is pleased with Caizalitin's training, which is ahead of where she was last year at this time.

Shane said he spotted Caizalitin during a trip to France and identified her as great potential when she was only 15. Their paths crossed at other international competitions around the world and she ended up at BYU.

"She's a real blessing to the team," Shane said. "She has incredible talent and focus; she knows what she wants."

"She is very unselfish," said Aparicio, referring to what she considers one of Caizalitin's best traits. "She cannot always understand the girls talking, but she can see when people need concern."

Despite her abilities on the field and her sincerity toward others, Shane said her best attribute is her spirit and her ability to recognize the truth.

"Everything just came together, it was more than merely coincidence," Shane said of Caizalitin's decision to attend BYU. Shane said he feels the reason why Caizalitin was directed to BYU was the chance to learn about the gospel.

Caizalitin plans to be sealed to Alder this March in the LDS temple, one year from when she was baptized.



JANETH CAIZALITIN

Cross country teams converge on Provo for Reebok meet

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

BYU plays host to 16 teams and two-time Olympian Pat Porter Saturday at the Autumn Classic/Reebok Cross Country Grand Prix series.

The Cougars are favored in both the men's and women's races. Nationally the men are ranked ninth and the women 14th.

Western State, which has the top-ranked men's team in division II and the No. 2 women's team, will be a strong contender.

Other teams include men's and women's teams from Utah, Utah State, Idaho State (the defending men's champion), Ricks College, Utah Valley State College and men's teams from Weber State and the University of Montana.

Men's coach Sherald James will enter 16 runners in the field, including key competitors Craig Lawson and Brandon Rhoads. Mark Johansen, BYU's top runner this season, will be absent from the meet in order to take the Graduate Record Exam.

The women's team lineup will include freshman Maggie Chan, who will be making her season debut. Chan missed the first two meets because she was competing in the Asian Games.

Women's coach Patrick Shane, whose team is the defending champion, said he will be selecting runners from this meet to fill the seventh and eighth spots to accompany the top six to the WAC Championships on Oct. 28 in San Diego, Calif.

The women's 5K race begins at 10 a.m., followed by the men's 8K race at 10:30 a.m. at the East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

The meet will be broadcast by KSRR radio.

After rough road trip, Cougar kickers glad to be home

By MISSY BAIRD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team will host two Division I teams this weekend after returning from a four-day trip to Southern California earlier this week.

The Cougars' first game is against Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have a season record of 1-10.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said in a press release that the Bulldogs have a well-established program. She said the Cougars' record does not do them justice because they are part of the West Coast Conference, a conference that

includes teams like Pepperdine and the University of San Diego — two teams the Cougars lost to on their last road trip.

The second team the Cougars will take on this weekend is Cal St.-Northridge. Cal St.-Northridge is in its first year as an NCAA Division I team and has a record of 4-6-2.

The Cougars, who had three consecutive losses while in Southern California, will have to step up their play this weekend in order to win.

"It was hard to lose three games in a row," sophomore defender Emily Lubeck said. "We need to come out stronger," Lubeck said of this week-

end's games.

Likewise, Rockwood feels there is room for improvement.

"We need to work harder on taking advantage of scoring opportunities," Rockwood said in a press release.

Sophomore mid fielder Stephanie Jones said that last weekend's games opened up the team's eyes to how fast the competition is. The losses have

also created a stronger desire within the team to win.

"We're just ready for a win right now," Jones said. "We need it really bad."

The game against Gonzaga will be played today at 5 p.m. and the game against Cal St.-Northridge will be played Saturday at 4 p.m. Both games will be played at South Field.

Golfers grab fifth-place finish in rain-shortened tournament

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

After competing against 14 of the nation's top teams and fighting adverse weather conditions, the BYU men's golf team finished fifth at the 1995 annual Edean Ihanfeldt tournament in Redmond, Wash.

Originally, the tournament was scheduled for three 18-hole rounds. Play was shortened to just 36 holes after rain forced the cancellation of Wednesday's round.

After Monday's competition, BYU placed itself in third place, 23 shots behind leader San Jose State. San Jose State extended its lead Wednesday to beat the nearest competitor by 17 strokes. They won the team title, shooting combined 12-over par 588 (288-

San Jose was followed by Stanford at 605 (307-298), Washington at 615 (311-304), and Tulsa at 620 (314-306). Although BYU matched their first round score of 311, the team fell to fifth place and finished at 622.

Leading the Cougars was Catalina Navarro, finishing seven over par in eighth place, with rounds of 76 and 75. Vibeke Strensrud of San Jose State took first with rounds of 70 and 73, earning the medalist honors at one over par.

Other BYU traveling squad scores were: Susanne Gillemo at 154 (74-80, tied for 14th), Ai Liam Lim at 158 (80-78, tied for 17th) and both Stephanie Belnap (81-82) and Jamie Stevenson (85-78) tied for 38th place.

The Cougars next take the links Oct. 30-31 at the SDSU fall classic in San Diego.

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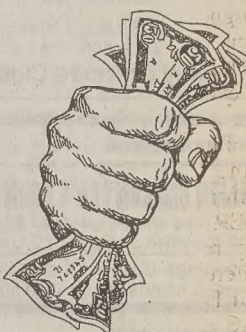
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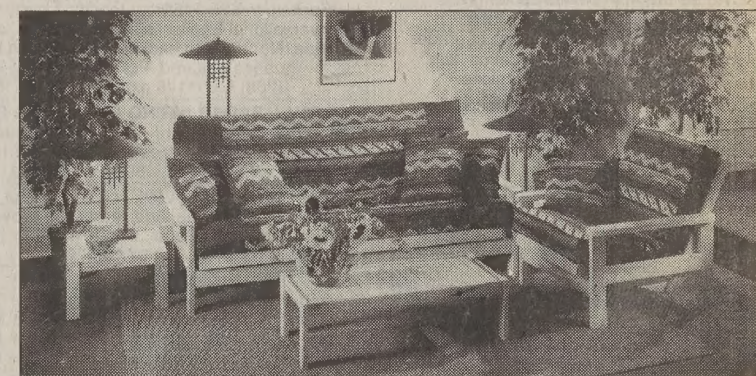
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30-Help Wanted

The Daily Herald is looking for drivers to deliver The Daily Universe to BYU campus. Delivery starts 1:00 am weekday mornings & lasts for 3-4 hrs. Apply in person at The Daily Herald, 1555 N. Freedom Blvd. in the circulation office.

TERROR BY THE TRACKS needs volunteers, help Provo's newest haunted house be the best, call 785-0837 or 226-4431

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CONDO - pvt room, 1b1k from campus. W/D, c/dvd parking, avail. immed. Brian 344-8976

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PRIVATE ROOM - Contract avail. immed., will discount, many extras 374-1919.

41-Women's Contracts

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43-Condos For Sale

Have your friends help buy you a condo w/ rent they pay you! For a great money making investment call Golden Rule Realty at 371-0100 or 374-5222 Scott/Drew.

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

2 BDRM, laundry room, frdge, stove, d/w, brick 4 plex, \$375 + util. Couples. Sp. Fork. Avail. 11/1 or 12/1. Call 423-1426, after 5pm.

1 bdrn apt. Util. incl. avail. now, pool, jacuzzi, BBQ, for more info call 224-8500.

TRADE PARTIAL rent for Full time childcare. New 3 bdrn apt. Call & leave message at 796-8235 or 372-1344.

48-House For Rent

S.W. PROVO, 3 bdrn, 2 bth. No smkg, no pets, \$795/mo +util. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903

49-House For Sale

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53-Housing Wanted

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74-Diamonds For Sale

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75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS •

Gadgets for disabled go on display Saturday

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

The Computer Center for Citizens with Disabilities will have its annual open house Saturday in Salt Lake City.

New products and software for people with disabilities will be on display.

"Our main purpose is to provide people with disabilities, their family members and public educators an opportunity to see the newest technology that can improve their lives," said Craig Boogaard, center director.

Kristy Hales, who works for the center and helped organize the open house, said the technology aids people with physical, emotional and mental disabilities.

"We help a wide variety of people, both young and old," Hales said.

The center invited the suppliers of equipment that aids disabled people to show their products to the public at

the open house. During the open house the public can try the new technology.

Rick Archer, a representative for Sentient Systems, a company that makes communication devices for people who can't communicate vocally, explained the benefits of the open house.

"A lot of people don't know that these devices exist," Archer said. "The open house gives a chance for people to see what's out there."

Technology can change the lives of people with disabilities.

Boogaard said the technology at the open house will offer educational helps, vocational assistance, communication aids and recreational assistance.

The center will also be selling some of its older inventory at a minimum price to put the equipment in the hands of people who need it.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 2056 S. 1100 East, Salt Lake City.

Unitarians plan workshop to combat racism

By TINA CLUFF
Universe Staff Writer

The eradication of racism will be the focus of Jubilee World Weekend, a workshop being presented by the South Valley Unitarian Church Nov. 3-5 in Salt Lake City.

The workshop was designed by the Black Concerns Working Group of the Unitarian Universalist Association. According to the South Valley Universalist Society, the workshop is geared to increase awareness of racism at both a personal and institutional level.

Angie Wheelwright, volunteer at the Unitarian Church, said events in the news warrant such a workshop.

"A lot of things have been happening, especially with the O.J. verdict," Wheelwright said. "Minorities, especially blacks, are speaking out and demand to be heard."

Wheelwright said with only a 3-5 percent African-American population

in the state, a good share of white people in Utah never become familiar with black people or issues of importance to blacks.

"I call it racism when people really don't think minorities count. I hate to say it, but it's a problem in Utah. It's a problem everywhere — more than we realize."

Jim Wetzel, workshop coordinator, said besides recognizing the power-privilege aspect, the workshop will attempt to identify activities and responses to come up with a game plan to attack and eliminate racism.

Wetzel is hoping for a diverse mixture of people and said the workshop will be on a more personal level, with those attending breaking into smaller groups in which controversial and pertinent topics will be discussed.

"It's going to be some real powerful stuff," Wetzel said.

For more information, contact the South Valley Unitarian Church at 944-9723 or Jim Wetzel at 277-8339.

O.J. may face future as exile by locals who won't forget

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ensconced in his mansion after 16 months in jail, O.J. Simpson may well face a future of freedom in exile, an outcast among the rich, the powerful and the glamorous who were once drawn to him.

The luxurious turf where Simpson lived, played and made millions now seems suddenly out of bounds for the former football star even after a jury acquitted him of murder.

Some of Simpson's neighbors say he's no longer welcome in the pricey Brentwood neighborhood where he has lived for nearly 20 years. A source says several members of Simpson's exclusive country club are trying to revoke his membership.

A sign near Simpson's house illustrates some of the community's sentiment: "Welcome to the neighborhood. Home of the Brentwood Butcher."

Any hope he had of rehabilitating his image and dealing with the widespread suspicion that he got away with murder suffered a huge setback when he canceled his live interview on NBC Wednesday night.

"It looks terrible. It's a PR nightmare," said public relations expert

Michael Levine.

Simpson's first effort to try to repair his image fell flat when cable companies rebuffed the idea of a pay-per-view TV appearance. Then he backed out of the NBC interview, fearing he was being set up for a cross-examination.

"So far since he has been released, I've received some 80 complaints from residents in the area," said Simpson neighbor David Horowitz, a TV consumer affairs reporter and Brentwood's honorary mayor.

"These people don't want to have anything to do with O.J. They said they don't want to sit next to him in a restaurant. They don't want to see him walk down the street."

"The world out there knows that O.J. Simpson committed these two murders," actress Charlize Tilton told KCAL-TV. The former "Dallas" cast member participated in a ceremony remembering Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman after the verdict.

David Brokaw, a Hollywood public relations agent, said Simpson can begin resuscitating his career by first admitting he beat his wife and then raising money for battered women.

Warped cartoonist outstrips foes

Universe Services

The Daily Universe is pleased as punch to announce Rob Hellewell as the winner of the Comic Strip Contest.

"It makes up for those low ACT scores I got from falling on my head," Hellewell said when notified he had won.

Look for "Warped" to start Oct. 23, along with the nationally syndi-

cated comic strip "Dilbert" to replace "Garfield."

Here are the final results of the poll: Rob Hellewell received 267 votes. Aaron Taylor came in second with

54 votes.

Greg Fisk was third with 50 votes. One person voted for none of the above, saying, "They were all offensive."

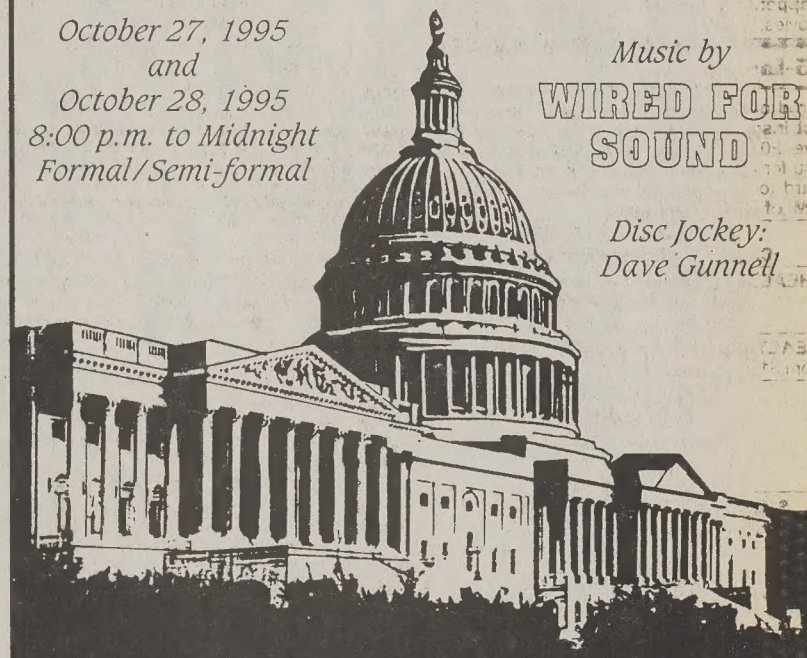
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Monday, October 16th
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Wilkinson Center,
Room 375

...in preparation
for interviews on:
Monday, November 6th

Be sure to bring your resume and completed Andersen Consulting personal data sheet (available at the Career Placement Center). Resume deadline is 12:00 Noon, October 17th. Find out more about us on the Internet: <http://www.ac.com>.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

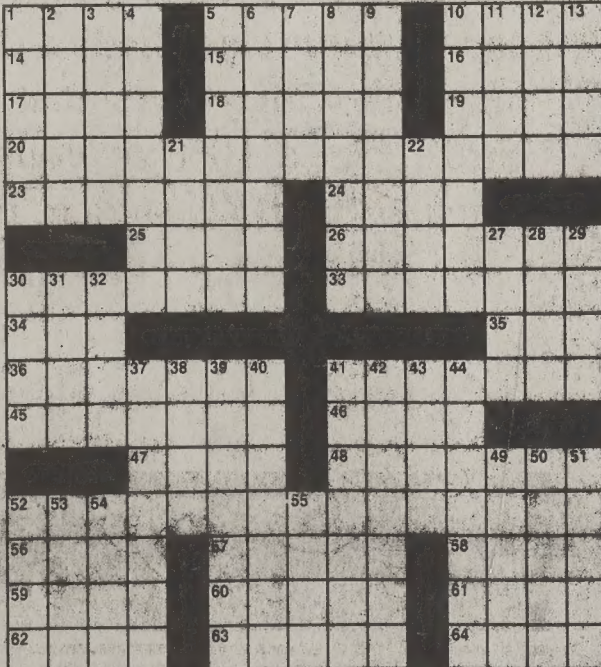
No. 0902

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not off
 - 2 Typesetters' measures
 - 3 Sent to the bottom
 - 4 Figure this!
 - 5 Truffaut subject
 - 6 College, I.C.
 - 7 Enlargement: abbr.
 - 8 Desira
 - 9 Mortar, 1960
 - 10 Gare de l'Est platform
 - 11 Platonism, e.g.
 - 12 Begin the Beguine
 - 13 Pianist Eddie
 - 14 Color quality
 - 25 Letters on a cross
 - 26 Soon
 - 27 Tumbler, e.g.
 - 28 Matman, in dialect
 - 29 Tic-tac-toe winner
 - 30 Time of the past
 - 31 Beat in a debate
 - 32 English poet Siegfried
 - 33 Air base near Lubbock
 - 34 Handout: Var.
 - 35 Irish novelist O'Brien
 - 36 Contemporary poet James
 - 37 Ramifications?
 - 38 "Hold on one gosh darn minute!"

- DOWN**
- 1 Anabaptist group
 - 2 Part of a charge
 - 3 Raring to go
 - 4 Add, as a bonus
 - 5 Ashen-faced hues
 - 6 Red Skelton catch phrase
 - 7 Old "What's My Line" panelist
 - 8 "Take order" (office order)
 - 9 Lady from Lisbon
 - 10 Movie trailers?
 - 11 Chug—
 - 12 Famous flood survivor
 - 13 Sweater or sock
 - 14 An O'Neill
 - 22 Counting method
 - 23 Locks
 - 24 Joyous dances
 - 25 Film purchase
 - 26 Karachi language
 - 27 Christine of "Beverly Hills 90210"
 - 28 Quod — faciliendum
 - 29 Round pounder
 - 30 Air base near Lubbock
 - 31 Hot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALEM ETC HAJAX
LIBI VILA FORE
LEBS ELAL RHOS
IF THERE WERE NO
IANS ESS
BAD PEOPLE THERE
OSE IAMI LAY
UK WOULD BE DIE
GS ARNE MEND
HARLES DICKENS
RID ROAM
NOGOOD LAWYERS
OUG DRIQ ONEIN
NNE DALI ETUDE
ODD STAS DOPEY



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 27 Cheaper topper
- 28 Franco of "Camelot"
- 29 Canaria island
- 30 Foolish person
- 31 1953 hit "Cheatin' Heart"
- 32 Eye irritant
- 33 Trial
- 34 Burrows et al.
- 35 Kid, e.g.
- 40 Voyeur's vantage
- 41 Marine food fish
- 42 Person getting counseling
- 43 Hang-up
- 44 Wild works
- 45 Like loads
- 50 Get mellow
- 51 More than brackish
- 52 Defeat, slangily
- 53 Leporine creature
- 54 Right hand
- 55 Old name in railroading

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